

MISSOURI TO HAVE CENTENNIAL-FAIR AUGUST 8-20

Exposition at Sedalia is
Planned to be Great
Historical Demon-
stration.

WHEN President Harding, in
the White House at 10
o'clock on the morning of August 8,
presses an electric button, the gates
of the Centennial Exposition and
State Fair at Sedalia will open wide
on a gigantic celebration of Mis-
souri's hundredth birthday.

Missouri, the "Show-me" State, will
put its famous slogan into practice
and show the world the progress it
has made when thousands of persons
take part in "The Pageant of Mis-
souri," the stellar event of the Cen-
tennial-Fair, August 8-20. Every im-
portant phase of the state's pictur-
esque history, from the time of La-
Salle's penetration into a wilderness
until the present, will be graphically
represented.

Sedalia Homes will House Visitors
An appropriation of \$50,000 will be
spent in producing the Pageant. The
final production will be a masterpiece
combining the genius of dramatist,
artist and musician. Although di-
vided into fifteen episodes, the move-
ment of the Pageant falls into three
general parts. When the lights slowly
brighten on the first part, a primeval
forest will form the background for
a tribe of Osage Indians in camp. A
miniature river at the front of the
stage, representing the Mississippi,
will be the highway by which the
venerable French pioneers, LaSalle,
Marquette, and Joliet, approach. The
founding of the little settlement of
St. Louis by Pierre LaSalle and the
Louisiana Purchase are the culmi-
nating events of the first part.

The second part portrays Missouri's
struggle for statehood, the admission
after years of debate, and the state's
participation in the romantic Mexican
and trying Civil Wars. This is the
period of struggle. It is followed by
the period of the development of Mis-
souri's natural resources with the
subsequent growth of commerce. The
final phases of the Pageant will par-
take of the nature of a festival.

The Pageant is only one of several
hundred attractions at the Centen-
nial-Fair. During the second week,
Sinbad, Ali Baba, and all of Schehera-
zade's other fascinating characters
will be presented in kaleidoscopic
flashes of color in the Gordon Fire-
works spectacle. "The Arabian
Nights." A thousand dollars' worth
of fireworks will be consumed nightly
in the "Burning of Bagdad," the
thrilling climax of the production.



Beauty and the Beasts

A premium list totaling \$93,220
is one of the drawing cards of the Fair.
This premium list, exceeding by more
than \$40,000 the prizes offered in any
previous year, will be an inducement
for unusual exhibits of every descrip-
tion. Entries have been received in
great numbers during the past week.
Many exhibitors have not yet been
heard from.

The Midway, with every manner
of amusement device, has been en-
larged for the Centennial celebration.
Music lovers have not been forgotten
by the planners of the Centennial-
Fair. Thaurin, Poepping, and Roy
D. Smith are three of a dozen band
directors who will bring their organi-
zations to the Exposition. Opera
singers, vaudeville artists, and stunt
musicians are also on the program.
And for thrills the Centennial will
have no peer. Ruth Law, the famous
woman aviator, will pilot one of the
several planes which will fly and per-
form stunts each afternoon and night
during the two weeks.

If you have a tent, take it to Se-
dalia and pitch it in White City, the
great free camping ground adjacent
to the Fair Grounds. This huge
camping city has been planned by civic
experts with the result that it con-
tains most of the advantages of a real
town.

Sedalia is ready to entertain all the
visitors who do not wish to camp in
White City.

"Every home in Sedalia, from the
most humble to the most palatial,"
declares Mayor F. F. Hutton, "will be
thrown wide open for your comfort
and entertainment."

The following is a schedule of lodg-
ing prices in Sedalia:

Room with bath privilege, per day,
whether occupied by one or two per-
sons, \$2.00.

Room without bath privilege,
whether occupied by one or two per-
sons, per day, \$1.50.

PROGRAMME

LAYING CORNER STONE

HARDIN COLLEGE.

Thursday, July 23rd, 1874.

PROCESSION WILL PREPARE TO FORM
At half past 9 o'clock, on N. E. corner Public Square, head of procession facing North-
ward by the left to N. W. corner Public Square, by the left up Washington Street
to Martin House, by the right up Liberty Street to Railroad Bridge, by the left up
Clark Avenue to extreme Southern limits, by the left to HARDIN COLLEGE grounds.

PROCESSION WILL FORM AS FOLLOWS:
Kt. Templars, as escort.
Master Masons.
Odd Fellows.
E. B. A.
Grangers.
Fire Company.
Sunday Schools will fall in at corner of Liberty and Washington Streets.

ON ARRIVING AT GROUNDS:
Song by Sunday Schools.
Prayer by Grand Chaplain.
Laying Corner Stone by Grand Master.
Music by the Band.
Address by Grand Master.
Music by the Band.
One hour's Recess for Dinner.
Address by Hon. C. H. Hardin.
Music by the Band.
Other Speakers will make short Addresses.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE:
MASONIC—P. S. Mitchell, Jno. M. Daniel, H. A. Ricketts, Jno. M. Gordon, E. J.
Gibbs, Jno. J. Steele, G. A. Poter, Ed. Schneck, C. Johnson, J. E. Moore.
ODD FELLOWS—James R. Williams, I. S. Insley, John P. Gass, John N. Roseberry.
SUNDAY SCHOOLS—Jas. O'Neil, B. R. Canthorn, M. F. Simmons, B. L. Locke, N.
Lackland, Jas. Pasquith.
GRANGERS—C. Guikar, Jr., C. T. Quisenberry, W. Stewart, L. Hord.
E. B. A.—D. E. Shea, D. Leonard.
Red Roettes will designate the Reception Committee. Visitors will greatly oblige
by making known their wants to ANY OF SAID COMMITTEE, IRRESPECTIVE OF ORDER
OR ORGANIZATION.
JOSEPH W. LUCKIE, Grand Marshal. JAS. P. COIL, Ass't Grand Marshal.

RECESSION:
Knight Templars at County Court room; Master Masons at their Hall; Odd Fellows
at City Council room; E. B. A. at their Hall; Grangers at Circuit Court room; Fire
Company at Engine House; Sunday Schools at the Churches.
Every exertion has been made for Railroad Facilities.

BASKETS
Can be left at G. G. Galloway's store room, North-west corner of Public Square, up
to 10 o'clock A. M., and will be taken charge of by G. H. Null, committee.
Business will be generally suspended from 10 o'clock until 3.

A Pioneer Firm And on the Corner of Mexico

This business was organized September 7th, 1889 and is today one of
the few firms in Mexico with the same proprietor as when established.

The growth of this business to the largest jewelry store in Central
Missouri has been due to the splendid service we have rendered the public,
the quality of the goods we sold, the Worrell guarantee and the unusual
values always found here.

Today we are serving the children of those who were our first cus-
tomers—they have found the same satisfaction buying from us their
parents did.

WE INVITE YOUR PATRONAGE
OUR'S ARE SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

Worrell, The Jeweler

On the Corner

Mexico, Mo.



LIEUT. CHARLES HANGER
Audrain's most decorated soldier
received three medals for bravery.



LOUIS E. LEEPER,
Killed in action October 7, 1918

But Who Wants Such a Big One?
Woolens produced in Massachusetts
last year could make a blanket a mile
wide and 37 miles long.

In No Hurry.
"Slang," says one of its advocates,
"eventually becomes part of the lan-
guage." All right—we'll wait.

A Store Started By A Pioneer

This store was started by Joseph Moore over
50 years ago. Upon his death the present man-
agement took charge of the business.

Its steady growth from a small beginning has
been due to the satisfaction we have given the
public in all transactions, and the public's appre-
ciation of this service.

We assure you of the same satisfactory treat-
ment today as in the past—the same high grade
goods today as we have always specialized in.

Lewis Moore

GROCERIES

Paying A Debt With Fire Clay

One hundred years ago Missouri was born. The
from Kentucky and Virginia had builded well. They
staunch, pioneer kind. They had natural resources, w
foresight and an earnest desire for service to the Union

Their claim was well made. Missouri became a s
was hers. And the opportunity was hers—the opportu

And this new—and then Far Western State—set sta
She had great fire clay fields. Soon she began to make fire
great necessity for the carrying on of the world's industry an

Mexico, Missouri, is located in the center of this great area of h
grade fire clay. Here are located two big fire brick plants with a total daily
capacity of 160,000 fire brick—sixteen car loads.

Mexico is within easy shipping distance of everywhere. A. P. Green
Mexico-Missouri-Made fire brick line the boilers of the big power plant
that generates light and power for our far away brothers in Manila. In
the sugar mills of Cuba; in the Canadian lumber and paper mills; in the
large refineries of Tampico, Mexico; on New York's own Broadway—in all
these places you find A. P. Green Fire Brick.

Mexico, Missouri is helping to pay the debt we owe for stateship—
paying with honest, pure high grade fire clay.

A. P. Green Fire Brick Co.

Mexico, Mo.



BIG THURSDAY AT THE MEXICO FAIR IN 1908 WHEN THE GRANDSTAND BURNED DOWN TWO DAYS BEFORE THE FAIR AND A TEMPORARY STRUCTURE HAD TO BE ERECTED.
The Mexico fair was the first to have a \$1,000 saddle stake, a \$1,000 trotting race purse, a \$1,000 pacing race purse and the first \$1,500 saddle stake, the first kite-shaped mile track in Missouri which at that time was
the fastest race track in the West.